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Dance Party

Cacelas Ballet students and staff brought a move at the park

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Local funeral director is serving nine months in Manitoba

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MOVIE AND A DANCE SHOW



Maria Lulia Western Review

Community members were getting a dancing lesson at the Omplex recently. People of all ages took to the dance floor before they sat down to watch Footloose that night. For more pictures turn to page 24.

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News

Harvey Giesbrecht to serve nine months

Marianne Luff
Western Review

Harvey Giesbrecht, who is a funeral director and embalmer according to the Drayton Valley Funeral Services website, will be serving nine months in jail in Manitoba followed by two years of probation.

A Beausejour Court in Mani-

roba heard his sentencing on Aug. 18. He pled guilty to 21 counts of fraud. In March this year that was committed between 2003 and 2009 when he was the owner of Russell Funeral Home in Beausejour. The total amount of fraud is more than \$85,000. The charges relate back to when he was the owner of Rus-

sell Funeral Home and he had received money from families for pre-arranged funerals that were to be put in a trust fund as required by the Pre-Arranged Funeral Services Act. As per the act, money held in a trust is not to be released to the funeral home until funeral services are completed. The charges came forward in

2009 when the funeral home was in the process of being sold to a new owner. Richard Wojcik who owns Wojcik's Funeral Chapel in Winnipeg, Man., said he was the first one to come across the irregularities when he was negotiating a deal to purchase Giesbrecht's funeral home in Beausejour.

The investigation then started when the RCMP got involved in 2009. Giesbrecht served as Beausejour's mayor from 2005 to 2005. He subsequently moved to Drayton Valley. As of last week he was listed as a funeral director and embalmer on Drayton Valley Funeral Services website.

Bus hub construction to finish late September

Marianne Luff
Western Review

At the Drayton Valley Town council meeting on Aug. 26, council and administration heard that the bus hub construction will be "delayed."

Construction will be completed sometime in September. At a recent government and priorities committee meeting administration had said Sept. 1 was the goal for the construction to be completed.

After the town council meeting on Aug. 26 Mayor Glenn McLean said although the word "delayed" was used during the meeting it doesn't mean the construction has been delayed. He added that council was always told that bus hub will be completed by the end of September.

The work is ongoing at the site which is right across from Evergreen Elementary.

COMMUNITY ENERGY REDUCTION PLAN
Administration will work on Community Energy Reduction Plan over the next two months and bring the plan to council.

The plan will be for getting to implementation in Canada Initiative (CTI) who is seeking three communities across the country to serve as pilots for community energy plans.

The CTI pilot program will be awarded to three municipalities across Canada receiving 600 plus hours of free aid which is worth \$75,000 to implement an energy reduction plan. The plan is a way to improve efficiency, cut emissions, and drive economic development.

RCMP STATS
Sgt. Chris Dellale was at the Drayton Valley Town council meeting sharing RCMP statistics.

Crime statistics for July 2015 were lower when compared to July 2014. Dellale explained assault numbers in Drayton Valley, which were lower this time around are usually related couples fighting at home.

Coun. Debra Bossert asked whether the incidents that are reported on local social media pages in the community are helpful to the RCMP.

Dellale said the RCMP has to be careful with what they find on social media because no one monitors what information goes on there. He added that if the public wants RCMP's input on

any case, they should be contacted directly.

FREDRICKSON'S LEAVE EXTENDED
Coun. Brandy Fredrickson was granted an extension of leave of absence.

Coun. Fredrickson wasn't able to attend the council meeting on Aug. 26 and will be returning back on Sept. 16.

MOVING SALE
Sept. 3rd, noon-7pm
Sept. 4th & 5th, 9am-5pm
RANGE ROAD 63, TWP 512 A

ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS



The Town of Drayton Valley is conducting a survey and is looking for input from the business community.

The information gathered will provide Town Council and Administration with valuable insight in order to create an economic development strategy and future planning designed to meet the changing needs of our dynamic community.

If you are a business owner in the Town of Drayton Valley please visit surveymonkey.com/r/dvbusiness and participate in our survey.

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UP & COMING...

MAYOR'S GALA

Thurs., Sept. 17, 2015
Join us in congratulating this year's nominees for the Mayor's Gala Awards! The Town of Drayton Valley is proud to recognize these organizations and individuals for their outstanding efforts to support and further enhance the community we live and play in. Tickets are on sale until Sept. 4, 2015 - get your TOWN 150 per person or \$350 for a table of 8. For further information or to purchase tickets contact Rita Bijeau at 780.514.2214

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We are accepting registrations for children ages 12 mos - 5 yrs. Full or part time. Subsidized spaces - Quality Care. Call TODAY to register your child 780.514.2248

COMMUNITY STANDARDS BYLAW

Wed., September 16, 2015

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking the public's input on the proposed Community Standards Bylaw. Please contact Chandra Dyck for any questions, or to provide your input at 780-514-2200. This Bylaw will be presented to Council for second & third readings on September 16, 2015. The Bylaw, as well as a highlight sheet, can be reviewed online by visiting www.draytonvalley.ca/bylaws/

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT BYLAW

Wed., September 16, 2015

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking the public's input on the proposed Emergency Management Bylaw. Please contact Debra Pothin for any questions, or to provide your input at 780-514-2200. This Bylaw will be presented to Council for second & third readings on September 16, 2015. The Bylaw, as well as a highlight sheet, can be reviewed online by visiting www.draytonvalley.ca/bylaws/

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



Chief Administrative Officer

Information on Town Employment

Opportunities can be found on our website

www.draytonvalley.ca

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Alberta Culture Days

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2015

3:00 - 6:00 PM A TASTE OF DRAYTON VALLEY
Purchase an array of yummy multicultural dishes served up on the downtown sidewalks.

6:00 - 7:00 PM DRAYTON VALLEY FINE ARTS EXHIBIT AT THE E.P.A.C.
An exhibition from our local Artists will be on display in the lobby of the Eleanor Bicknell Arts Centre.

7:00 - 9:00 PM UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PERFORMING AT THE E.P.A.C.
The UO's mission is to prepare its music students for professional symphony orchestras by the study and performance of its repertoire. Come listen to this 65 piece orchestra.

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FRIDAY 6:30 - 7:45 pm
September 4th
September 11th
September 18th
September 25th

SUNDAY 4:45 - 6:15 pm
September 6th
September 13th
September 20th
September 27th

ZOMBIE RUN

Saturday September 26, 2015

5KM WALK OR RUN
Rotary Pembina Nordic Community Trails

FAMILY RUN
Everyone welcome 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

SURVIVOR RUN
Ages 8 and up 5:00-7:00 p.m.

COST
Ages 7 & Under \$5.00
Ages 8 & Up \$ 10.00

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NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL

Wed. September 16, 2015

Council Chambers, Town Office • 6:00 pm

NEXT GOVERNANCE & PRIORITIES MEETING

Wed. September 9, 2015

Town Office • 9:00 am

DRAYTON VALLEY AND DISTRICT FCSS BOARD VACANCIES

Are you a person (age 18+) who is looking for an opportunity to make a difference in your community?

Are you a member of Drayton Valley residents who would like the chance to speak on behalf of town residents about preventative social programming in our community?

If you answer yes to both questions, please contact the Drayton Valley and District FCSS Advisory Board

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Town of Drayton Valley Member at Large

Application available at www.draytonvalley.ca

or at the Town Office 11:00 - 12:00 or after hours 4:00 - 6:00

Application deadline is September 4th, 2015

For more information contact Lale at 780-514-2204 or lale@draytonvalley.ca

News

Fire department responds to vehicle collisions and false alarms

Jessica Kinnear
Western Review

VEHICLE ACCIDENTS
Fire crews responded to a vehicle accident on Aug. 19 at 3 p.m. involving a one-tonne pickup truck with fifth wheel camper and a U-Haul truck. Investigations revealed that the one-tonne truck swerved to avoid the collision and ended up in the ditch which resulted to dam-

ages to both the truck and trailer. No injuries were reported.

Fire department received a call on Aug. 21 at 11 p.m. regarding a single vehicle rollover on Range Road 65. There were four occupants in the vehicle. One of the vehicle occupants was reported to be a code red due to not wearing a seat belt and was ejected out of the vehicle. Two of the vehicle occupants were

reported to be a code yellow. The last vehicle occupant is a code green. EMS attended to the vehicle occupants while fire crews assisted with patient care and cleaning up of the scene. The case is still under investigation by the RCMP.

FALSE ALARMS
On Aug. 19 at 7 p.m., fire department received a call from a resident on Highway 39 regarding a

carbon monoxide alarm. Once on scene, fire crews determined it was a false alarm due to a power outage that occurred shortly before the alarm went on.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT
Fire department would like to remind community members to be extra careful on the road as school starts Sept. 1. Drivers are

expected to be aware of and slow down on school zones. Motorists are also asked to keep an eye out for children at crosswalks and school zones. Everyone is asked to look out for one another as community members adjust with transitioning back to school.

Liquor store research

Monika Liska
Western Review

Town administration brought forward some of the liquor store research and bylaws of other Alberta municipalities at the government and priorities committee on Aug. 26.

Eight municipalities out of the 22 municipalities that were looked into fell in the same population range as Drayton Valley. Those are Okotoks, Rocky Mountain House, Edson, Devon, Blackfalds among others.

Out of those eight Blackfalds was the only one with restriction which also exists in Drayton Valley which is keeping liquor stores 100 metres away from any school, playground etc.

Council members discussed various rules around liquor stores in Drayton Valley.

Deputy Mayor Dean Shular said he wasn't in favour of 100 metre bylaw that currently exists. He was in favour of a couple hundred metres and said 400 metres would be too much.

"It has to be 200 metres from schools, playgrounds. If we go discretionary we might be back to where we were," said Coun. Debra Bousier.

Mayor Glenn McLean said they should look at what Wetaskiwin has done which is limiting the store hours in a community. "I did like Glenn's suggestion about hours," said Coun. Graham Long.

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Please be advised that the Development Authority of the Town of Drayton Valley has approved the following permits with conditions:

DV15-084 2805-55 Avenue
RPU Residential & Public (Use Permit)
Issued (with conditions): August 20, 2015

DV15-088 3715-50 Street
C2-General Commercial District
Temporary Portable Building
Issued (with conditions): August 20, 2015

DV15-093 3730-50 Avenue
R1S-Estate Residential District
30 with extended garage & Pools & 2
Issued (with conditions): August 24, 2015

DV15-094 5205-46 Avenue
R1A-Low Density Residential District
As Built Deck
Issued (with conditions): August 24, 2015

APPEAL JUDGMENT & DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

An appeal may be made to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by any persons claiming to be affected by the aforementioned decisions. Written submissions stating grounds for appeal plus required fees must be received no later than 14 days after the date of Newspaper Publication.

The Town of Drayton Valley
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Planning & Development Officer
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SEPTEMBER 2015 OMNIPLEX SKATING TIMES & INFORMATION



KIDS SKATE
Ages 6 & under
Tues, Sept. 8 - 1:30 - 2:30 pm
Wed, Sept. 16 - 9:30 - 10:30 am
Thurs, Sept. 24 - 1:30 - 2:30 pm

SHINNY PRACTICE
Ages 12 & under
Sun, Sept. 6 - 2:30 - 3:30 pm
Sun, Sept. 13 - 2:30 - 3:30 pm
Fri, Sept. 18 - 11:00 am - NOON

SHINNY GAME
Ages 13-18
Sun, Sept. 6 - 3:30 - 4:30 pm
Sun, Sept. 13 - 3:30 - 4:30 pm
Fri, Sept. 18 - 1:45 pm - 2:45 pm

MORNING HOCKEY
6:15-7:30 am every Wednesday
Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30

NOON HOCKEY
NOON-1:30 pm every Friday
Sept. 4, 11, 18 & 25

HARD CORE SKATING
9:00-10:00 am every Wednesday
Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30

- KIDS SKATE**
 - Age: 6 & under
 - Cost: FREE
 - Must be accompanied by an adult
 - NO sticks or pucks permitted
 - This time slot is for the purpose of practice skating only
 - Must have skates and helmet
 - Clean indoor shoes are permitted
- SHINNY PRACTICE**
 - Age: 12 & under
 - Cost: FREE
 - Must be accompanied by an adult
 - Use of sticks and pucks are permitted
 - This time slot is for the purpose of skills practice only
 - Must have full equipment

- SHINNY GAME**
 - Age: 13-18
 - Cost: \$4.25/session or \$27.00/year
 - This time slot is for the purpose of a Hockey Game
 - Must have full equipment

- MORNING AND NOON HOCKEY**
 - Age: 19 and over
 - Cost: \$5.50/session or \$75.00/year
 - This time slot is for the purpose of a Hockey Game
 - Must have full equipment

- HARD CORE SKATING**
 - Adults 18+ only. Sticks allowed, but no pucks.
 - Helmets are required.
 - Cost: \$4.00/session



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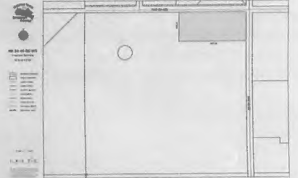
The Administration Office and Public Works Shop will be closed on Monday, September 7th for



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 884-15 to change the designation of part of NE 34-48-8-WSM (4.88 ha (12 acres)) from **Agricultural District (AD)** to **Country Residential District (CR)** as shown on the accompanying map. If approved, the change in designation will facilitate the subdivision of three 1.62 ha (4 acres) Country Residential parcels. FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed redesignation may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing will be held on **September 15, 2015 at 10:00 am** or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 484, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 72, 7401 Township Road 484, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., August 22, 2015, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. If you make a written submission, the information you provide may be made public subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. A copy of Bylaw 884-15 and the Country Residential District (CR) is available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2667 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.



NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

FILE: 140-004

The following Development Permit has been issued by the Brazeau County Development Authority:

PROPOSAL: Communications Tower (105 m), Accessory (Equipment Shelter) 13.4 m² (144 ft²) and Compound with Fence (2.4 m high)

LEGAL DESC.: NW 17-60-7 WSM, which is located north-west of Rocky Rapids on RR 75.

Written notice of an appeal for this permit, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County by 6:00 p.m., **September 15, 2015.**

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at: 780-542-2667.

UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- The next regular Council Meetings on Sept 1st and Sept 15th beginning at 9 am. All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public
- Labour Day Holiday Closure on September 7th, 2015
- Municipal Planning Commission Meeting on Sept 8th beginning at 9 am in Council Chamber
- Agricultural Services Board Meeting on Sept 16th beginning at 10 am in the Buck Creek Meeting room.
- Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the employment section on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca/departments/administration/employment



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POSTMEDIA



editorial

Make taxes an election issue

Party leaders are hitting the campaign trail claiming they've got the goods to help the middle-class. Yet if that's the case why aren't any of them addressing the main thing getting between workers and their money? Taxes!

On Thursday the Fraser Institute released their annual Canadian Consumer Tax Index. The results aren't pretty. The index tracks all types of taxes: income, payroll, health, sales, property, fuel, vehicle and so on.

Since 1961, the study finds, food costs have increased by 561% in Canada. Clothing costs by 819%. Shelter's gone up 1366%. But taxes? They've increased by a whopping 186%.

If that's not bad enough, they found the average Canadian family spends 42.1% of its income on taxes. This exceeds the amount spent on food, shelter and clothing combined—36.6%. That leaves us with only 21% in discretionary spending.

What are our politicians going to do about it? Not much, apparently. Most of their pledges amount to tweaking various tax credits. But tax credits are inefficient policy. As Anthony Paine noted in a recent column: "Adding credits increases the government's administrative costs,

not to mention tax compliance costs on the part of the taxpayer."

The only notable campaign commitment to lower taxes comes from Liberal leader Justin Trudeau. His plan involved lowering taxes for incomes between \$44,700 and \$89,401 from 25% to 20.5%. We support this measure at face value. The only problem is Trudeau also wants to create a completely new tax bracket of 33% for those making over \$200,000 per year. In other words, he's not decreasing taxes, he's just redistributing wealth.

Fraser Institute report authors Charles Lamman and Milagros Palacios write in a Sun Media column: "Are we paying too much, too little, or just the right amount? That's up to you and your family to decide."

They're the researchers delivering the facts, not the opinion. The latter is our job. And we'd say the facts would bring any reasonable Canadian to believe that we're getting hoaxed. Creating a bunch of tax credits like Stephen Harper is proposing is not enough. Moving the rates around like some sort of shell game, which Trudeau wants to do, is not enough. The only thing Canadians should settle for is a clear commitment to bring taxes down.



I am not here right now

I am not here. Somebody go tell the world I am not here.

My brain keeps chanting this slogan everyday. It may sound like a beginning to a cute RomCom, but currently, I feel I am here physically but my mind is in some other place altogether. It doesn't mean that when you talk to me, I am thinking about the Arctic Circle or the museums in Boston but my heart craves something different.

I am thinking about things such as what is Buddhism, really? I need to watch something about it or my next book should be about it. Of course, I was blown away when I watched a documentary about it. It was phenomenal really, because Buddha was in search of the life's questions that we often ignore. Why? We are too caught up with the routine.

It's starting to feel like what's in front of me, although comes piling on with deadlines and priorities, is not as important as things I should be focusing on.

This need to be distant is borne from a few events and



Mamma's Musings
Mamma Lulla

choices that have affected me recently.

I all started last week when the news of two journalists, while in the middle of a broadcast, were gunned down. Sure, we don't live in the U.S. And, yes, gun control in Canada isn't as much of a problem as it is down south. But contemplate the unwarranted violence that was unleashed on the poor unsuspecting souls. It makes you question how little life can be. We fret about being five minutes late for that meeting with your boss or how that station wagon, cut off on the highway, all of this sounds so shallow.

I realized that I really don't want to be thinking of what

Opinion

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

No, I will not stop "complaining" or "firing shots from the back seat" because I feel strongly about this issue. Please do not consider it politically engaged when I have the same view as you, and call it something else when I do not. Now that I am no longer working in municipal government, I have a political voice and I intend to use it. I can tell you that no matter which town or village I have worked in over the years, the story is always the same. The last Letter to the Editor directed at me personally illustrates what I know for a fact and have chosen to fight against. There is a revenue inequity between rural and urban municipalities. That is why you feel taxed to death living in Drayton Valley, and enjoy your tax

break in Brecken County. Whether I was working or living in Fox Creek, in Peace River, in Breton—It's the same story over and over again. Now that I live in a country, choosing to do nothing to address the unfairness would make me a hypocrite, as I have always viewed the system of allocating this tax revenue from linear and industrial infrastructure as unfair. 93% of the general municipal taxes collected in Brecken County comes from sources other than farmland and residential properties. (In fact, the \$28.9 M collected in general municipal taxes, only \$49,406 was assessed on farmland properties.) On top of that, there was an additional 3.2 M collected in well drilling taxes in 2014 which is considerably more than the 1.2 M combined collected for user fees, sales of goods, licenses, permits, etc. So again, fees collected from industry help offset the need to charge residents more for water, sewer, licenses, etc. There is an oil and gas royalty review com-

ing, and we would be naive to think that the 1.2 billion paid annually to the counties in Alberta for taxes on oil and gas infrastructure won't be on the table, too. There may not be the bounty of industrial tax revenue coming in every year anymore to fund farmland taxes, and then there will have to be a lot more money collected from residents to keep Brecken County's current administrative structure intact, if that does happen, you won't be enjoying any tax breaks at all. I am beginning to think that it will be too late to try for any kind of regional collaboration to ensure our region has a great arena, a fantastic pool, AND decent roads, etc. The money will be gone along with any opportunity for that. The NDP may not feel it needs to throw money at rural municipalities to stay in power like the Conservatives did. We shall see. I have never lobbied anyone for amalgamation, I am not sure what the solution

is at this point. I do know this: A great place to play is Leduc (what a fantastic recreational facility!) a great place to work was Peace River (I won the CNA's title of Cultureville when I was working there), and a great place to live would be a place where we aren't pitting neighbour against neighbour. The people we know in Brecken County, tell me you are a lovely lady, and I do not doubt that for a second, just because our opinions differ. This is not a personal vendetta, it is simply one person expressing an opinion based on her work experiences in municipal government over the years. Ad hominem, that is attacking the person rather than the argument, shows desperation when a sound counter-argument can't be found. I

think I am winning, and anytime I see a personal attack, I am more certain of it. I wish I could have a guest column, because I have a lot more I could say about municipal government, such as the fact that municipal employees are not actually public punching bags, and they do not work for taxpayers personally. Residents have no right to accost them on the golf course, at the bank, at the Christmas party, etc. with their latest beef. Municipal employees are hard working folks who earn their pay just like everyone else. Same with Council members, actually, but, that's another letter and another opinion for another day.

Wendy Nickel

Be connected, you are not alone

Tense muscles, headaches, stiff neck, lack of appetite or wanting to eat everything. Any of these sound familiar? These are only a few of the symptoms we sometimes experience when we are feeling stressed or anxious. What to long these symptoms can escalate and the anxiety can consume our lives, draining us of our energy, drive and making us feel unable to carry on with everyday tasks.

Asking for help can be a difficult thing to do. We do not want to seem weak, let others know of our failures, or be a disappointment. The unfortunate thing is that if we do not share with others what we are going through we can think of nothing else. The weight of the world can be on our shoulders, as we sleep deeper and deeper into what we are allowing to take over our lives. The negative thinking plagues our minds, and soon the cause of our anxiety grows into something more and the source of our anxiety has transformed it into something a whole lot different than where it began.

I have found myself in stressful situations that have consumed my life. I do not want to live like this. I have always wanted to do as the market right now. What did I always want to do since I moved to Canada? I wanted to once go to the U.S. I have always wanted to know what the hype is about, so that's where my mind is right now as I am writing this column. New York City, Miami, Anchorage are satellites my active mind can't draw away from.

We need to get our priorities straight. Sure, work is important because, hey, how else will you live? But what else is important? It is time to explore these questions.



have experienced the headaches, the nauseous stomach and lack of appetite. The place or thing that caused my worries has changed into something a whole lot more than what it actually was, consuming my life and my mind. The weight around my neck has sunk me deeper into the depths of my anxiety and the negative thoughts have consumed my mind. I have been in a place where I have felt I cannot talk to anybody and feeling isolated. Yes I work in the mental health field, but does this make it any easier? No, everyone who has what your occupation is and where you are in life.

Finding the courage to talk to someone is a difficult step to take, but is necessary to let the weight of anxiety to be lifted from your shoulders. Sharing what has consumed our lives and our minds with someone allows us to get the support and the help that we need. What

we have allowed ourselves to believe with the negative thinking, often can seem silly once we have told our story, and have been consoled and understood. The manifested imagined scenarios that we have played out on our minds becomes nothing more than a fictional story, made up in our minds.

I encourage anyone who may be going through something that is causing high anxiety and stress to go and talk to someone. It can be a family member, a trusted friend or a co-worker. Find someone who you can talk to, that will listen and will be a support to you. Even making a family pet, can be a start. Don't let the anxiety consume your life, you are not alone, there is always someone who has an ear to listen, just give them the chance.

Sue Reich
Success Mentor - Aim for Success
Aim for Success, as part of the Mental Health Capacity Building Project works in partnership with the Wild Rose School Division, Alberta Health Services and Alberta Education - for a full list of all our project partners see www.aimforsuccess.ca/partners

CORRECTION

Incorrect information appeared in the photo that went along with the article "Brian Feak makes a stop in Drayton Valley" that appeared on page

2 of the Aug. 18 edition of the Western Review. The event took place at Lakewood Inn & Suites in Drayton Valley.

The Western Review apologizes for the error and any inconveniences it may have caused.



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News

Liberal candidate stands for a change

Marianne Latta
Western Review

Liberal candidate for Yellowhead riding Ryan Maguhn who was recently in Drayton Valley for a meet and greet event has joined the leadership race ahead of 2015 federal election.

Maguhn is aware Yellowhead has had a Conservative party history and he says Canadians are asking for a change.

In the past we have seen this to be a Conservative (party) riding but I think the provincial election has demonstrated that people are suddenly willing to vote outside of their traditional voting pattern," he said.

Born in Hinton, Alta, he got involved in politics in 2012 and ran in the byelection in Nov. 2014. When asked to compare

he said the scale of this election is much bigger as this is nationwide and that means there are discussions being had every where.

"Discussions are happening much more frequently in people's homes, in places of work, on the street, in the grocery store, where folks have a 'tilt' that this is very much an election about change and identifying where they want to see the country go for the next four years," he said.

He spoke about what really concerns Canadians from the current economy, oil prices and billions of dollars in debt.

"That's why we are the only party that's coming into this election looking to lower taxes for 90 per cent of Canadians," he said. "So people are having those discussions

about change and really we're just here to show that we're the common sense, middle-of-the-road approach."

He said people in Yellowhead should vote for him so they can be heard in Ottawa. He said the plan for the party is to show that they are the best option.

"Our plan simply put is to go out to be the best of the three major options available to Canadians and certainly that's not meant with any disrespect to any other party like the Green but out of the three major parties in Canada right now we are out to win and represent Canadians and help Canadians," he explained.

Since the candidate came on board, the Liberal support in the Yellowhead has seen an increase, he said.

"Previously, to me coming out on the scene, I believe the Liberal Party was about less than three per cent but in the by-election we had over 20 per cent [support]," he said. He is assured Canadians want to see a change

in the upcoming election. "What we are hearing on the street and I think we are seeing it across Canada is there is a huge desire for a change. The question is how are we going to try to best represent Canadians and I

think the Liberal Party is here to represent Canadians to stand up for them and to fight for them," he added.

For more information about the candidate go online at liberal.ca or call 780-917-6402.

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Liberal candidate for Yellowhead riding Ryan Maguhn (right) was seen at Shangri-La Lodge on Aug. 29 on a meet and greet event.



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Justine Kinnison Western Review

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Let's start the conversation around suicide

Mamta Lalla
Western Review

Sept. 10 is World Suicide Prevention Day (WSPD) and it is observed across the world from countries to provinces, cities and to small towns like Drayton Valley.

Pembina Crisis Connection Society (PCCS) along with Healthy Communities Coalition (HCC) began an awareness campaign on Aug. 26 at the Drayton Valley Town council meeting when Mayor Glenn McLean proclaimed that Sept. 10 will be World Suicide Prevention Day in Drayton Valley.

"The PCCS and HCC use the WSPD events as a starting point to build awareness and an opportunity to reach out. We want to reach out to concerned community members and offer suicide prevention courses," said PCCS coordinator Cate Hickman in an e-mail.

Hickman explained they are giving away spots for Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training courses which is a two-day course that equips participants to deliver suicide first aid interventions. They are also planning for less intensive introductory courses that go from 50 minutes to half a day.

These courses are designed to dispel myths around suicide, break down stigma and spread awareness of local supports and services, said Hickman.

At the town council meeting she said suicide takes 500 lives every year in Alberta. More than 75 per cent of those deaths are men mostly between the ages of 30 and 49.

"Our hope is to equip community members with skills and knowledge that could save the life of a brother, a friend or a stranger," she said in an e-mail.

She commended Healthy Communities Coalition for their work ensuring the community is working together, helping each other, building on strengths and addressing gaps. She added that the campaign wouldn't be a possibility without the input from HCC.

Some of the local coffee shops have agreed to use the Keep Him Here campaign coffee sleeves, posters and postcards as part of the ongoing awareness initiative.

"The campaign uses the coffee as a common theme to highlight the need to normalize conversations about suicide and mental health issues. The key message is to start the conversation. The hope is that we can talk about suicide with our loved ones like any other health issue," explained Hickman.

She invites other local organizations to become part of the campaign. For help at anytime people can call the Alberta Mental Health help line at 1-877-305-2642.

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News

Retired local teacher becomes tour leader

Justine Kinnison
Western Review

A former Drayton Valley teacher now organizes an annual out-of-the-country tour for anyone aged 18 years old and over.

Wayne Tournier, group tour leader and organizer, said his first experience traveling was when he was still a student.

"What got me interested to travel was when I was in Grade 10 and our school went on a Europe trip. Our principal took us to France," Tournier said. "I was hooked."

When he became a teacher, he wanted to do the same thing with his students so he started organizing school field trips. Since 1986 up until he retired, he has organized a total of 11 school field trips for his students.

"The first trip I ever organized for students was for Grade 8 and Grade 9. We went to London and then we went to Italy but before we were leaving, a terrorist group attacked Rome airport and massacred 13 people and it was like 'Oh my God! Should we have to do, for example there are things happening and so on.'"

In addition, the tours he organizes now are more laid back compared to student tours.

"The whole idea of this is camaraderie and to enjoy things and when we design the trips, we want to make it so it is not rushed," Tournier said. "With the school students, it is very regimented with what you have to do. For example leaving at 8 a.m. because we have to be at some place at 9:30."

With these adult tours, he has a number of things planned but if someone does not want to do it because they are adults, they do not have to do it.

Tour with Tournier is composed of 42 adults who go on a trip in spring for about two weeks.

"I have a lot of former students that come along because our ages range from 18 to 85 years old. It is all over the board for ages and experiences. There are people from the petroleum industry, people from the agricultural industry, people from education, and retirees. It is a great mix. We have couples and we

have singles. It is all over the map who wants to go. It is pretty broad and that is what makes it so interesting because it is so diverse," he said. "We have 42 people and we take 42 because that suits the buses very well over there. It ends up being like a family. We have a nice and great which is an ice-breaker that we do several months before the trip."

The next trip Tournier is planning is an in-depth exploration of Italy and he called this trip La Dolce Vita.

"We are going to do all of Italy. We are going to start at the north and then we are going to work our way down to the south," he said. "We are going to stay in a villa in the countryside and they are going to stay at Italian cooking. We are also going to local wineries and do some wine tasting as well as hit the big sites and see Venice, Rome, Pompeii, and Capri. It will be a 16-day tour."

Tour with Tournier is an all-inclusive trip. "We have made it all-inclusive so it includes accommodations, air fare, tour director available 24/7, our own coach, insurance, gratuities, and meals," Tournier said. "We do choose to opt out on some meals because you just want to explore and you do not want to have to come back to a certain place for a group meal. We do have some group meals and all breakfasts are included, we do our own lunches, and we buy some of our own dinner because we are out and about."

Tournier has some advice for anyone thinking about joining the tour. "We enjoy having a good time and that is

what it is all about. One of the requirements when people call me up and say 'Hey, I want to come to your trip,' I tell them 'I'm prepared - a laugh. Don't take things too seriously because we are going to have a good time,' he said. "One of the things we do now which is our ritual, on one night of our trip, we have a dress up night. The dress up is something crazy. We will have a theme and everyone tries to follow that theme."

For more information or to register for Tour with Tournier, contact (780) 727-4187.

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Council gave first reading to Bylaw 2015/09/P False Alarms Bylaw at its Regular Meeting of Council on June 24th, 2015, and we are now seeking community input.

A copy of the Bylaw may be examined at the Civic Centre during regular business hours or via the Town's website, www.draytonvalley.ca. Public Hearing for the Bylaw will be held before the Regular Scheduled Meeting of Council, in Council Chambers at the Drayton Valley Civic Centre, at 6:00 pm on September 16th, 2015 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to the proposed Bylaw.

Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the hearing. Those written submissions which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentation will be recommended.

Residents and business owners are encouraged to attend. Should you have any questions with regard to this proposed Bylaw please contact Tom Thomson Fire Chief, at the fire department office at 780 514-2216.



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Mamta Lulla Western Review
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DANCING AT THE PARK

Justine Kinnear/Western Review

Gacelas Ballet held two dance days at Rotary Park. The first one was held on Aug. 29 and the second one was held on Aug. 27. Both events ran from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. There were bouncy castles, glitter tattoos, and a lot of dancing.



News

RCMP arrested four individuals, seized six firearms

Justine Kinnear
Western Review

On Aug. 23, RCMP received a call from a resident in a rural area. The caller reported that a neighbour was discharging fire arms in a careless manner and some shots were allegedly went close to residences. RCMP members were dispatched immediately and located four individuals who were then arrested. There were six firearms and one high capacity magazine that were seized. All arrested individuals were charged.

STOLEN VEHICLES
A 2008 Sand Viper buggy was reported stolen on Aug. 20. The vehicle was chained to a power pole along Highway 22. RCMP is still looking for the vehicle. RCMP received a call on Aug. 25 at 6 p.m. with regards to a stolen 2006 black Ford vehicle. The vehicle was stolen from a property on Highway 621.

THEFT
On Aug. 25 at 4 p.m., an employer of a business site in Brasseau County reported that someone stole ground- ing cables, copper wires, and glass tube gauges from a work site. RCMP is still looking for a suspect. RCMP asks the public to call the detachment for any information regarding the matter as RCMP noticed an increase in theft of cables and metals.

FRAUD
A female called the RCMP detachment on Aug. 24 at 2:25 p.m. reporting a case of fraud. The woman reported that she received a mail stating that she won \$1.6 million. A \$16,000 cheque was sent to her but requested for her to send \$1,600 back. She complied and sent the money through Western Union. She received another letter requesting for her to send another \$1,600 but Western Union advised her to stop as it may be a scam. RCMP

reminds the public to be wary of letters received in the mail asking for money.

DRUGS SEIZED
RCMP received a tip from an anonymous caller regarding drug sales in Lion's Park on Aug. 21 at 1:50 p.m. RCMP members responded immediately and located a silver laptop. RCMP seized 50 grams of marijuana from the three occupants of the vehicle. There were two males and one female ranging in age from 18 to 25 years old. All three were arrested and charges have been laid against them.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT
There was a motor vehicle collision rollover at the intersection of Township Road 491 and Range Road 85 on Aug. 21 at 11:15 p.m. RCMP members arrived on scene and found four vehicle occupants, all of which are males. Initial investigations revealed that alcohol and speed were factors in the collision. The driver of the vehicle was transported to a hospital in Edmonton while the three passengers were brought in a hospital in Drayton Valley. The case is still under investigation and charges are still pending.

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News

We've been in a league of our own

In 2014-15, New Brunswick expected to collect \$94 million in royalty revenues—all of it from mining and forestry. Oil and natural gas weren't on the list. Quebec also expected to collect nothing from hydrocarbons. Instead, it anticipated \$1.1 billion from mining, forestry, and water power royalties. Ontario's budget pegged its royalty revenue at \$262 million.

If you do the comparison on a per family basis, New Brunswick's royalty revenue equals \$500 per family, Quebec's about \$560 per family, and Ontario's about \$77 per family.

In contrast, for the fiscal year ending 2014, Alberta collected almost \$10 billion in royalty revenues—nearly \$10,000 per family. Newfoundland with its offshore oil, B.C. with its natural gas, and Saskatchewan with its easily recoverable oil reserves have never come close to the annual resource revenue generated here. For years, we've been in a league of our own.

Yet Alberta is broke. Some claim it's because the province doesn't have a sales tax. The evidence indicates that this is ridiculous. In a single year, Alberta has often collected double in resource royalties what B.C. collects in sales tax alone. [v]v]v] and B.C. has more people than Alberta.

Alberta has vast petroleum resources. And the United States, the world's largest economy, which has an immense appetite for oil, is right next door. Currently, more than one of every four gallons (barrels) of crude oil imported by the U.S. comes from Alberta. We sell more oil to the U.S. than Saudi Arabia.

Now that energy prices are near the bottom of the cycle, Alberta's resource revenue is projected at just under \$3 billion—still more than three times Saskatchewan's projected oil revenue, and hundreds of millions more than Saskatchewan will collect from oil, potash, and uranium combined.

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There hasn't been a shortage of government money in our province. Instead, there has been an absolute deluge of government spending and waste. Today, Notley and the NDP aren't even trying to balance the budget. Instead, they've piled spending and are piling on debt.

This summer, the NDP used its majority to give themselves a brand new \$6 million credit card. That card will be used out before the end of this fiscal year, when they'll be looking for even more credit and debt. This isn't emergency money, or borrowing for a one-time crisis. This is cash for day-to-day incidentals and operations—like a normal person borrowing loonies on a daily basis just to head over to Tim's for coffee and doughnuts.

For decades, governments in Alberta have had a financial advantage that other provinces have looked upon with envy. This advantage can shift as energy prices shift, yet we are still one of the wealthiest and most privileged political entities in the world. The problem has been successive provincial governments that have been fiscal failures.

Rachel Notley is continuing in this same tradition, which is why so many analysts say that her government's spending and borrowing could bring Alberta's debt to more than \$40 billion by 2019 or 2020.

Alberta needs to get its fiscal house in order. Squandering wealth, and then bequeathing debt to children and grandchildren is abhorrent to most people. Yet it's exactly what successive Alberta governments have done. And now, it's exactly what the Notley government is doing.

"Kitchen Table Talk" is a forum consisting of a small group of Opposition MLAs who each week, get together to talk through a legislative policy issue.



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POSTMEDIA

Thunder gets ready for 2015-16 season

Justin Kirschenbaum/Westlink Review

Hockey players vied for a spot for the Drayton Valley Thunder 2015-16 roster during the Drayton Valley Thunder Main Camp. Practices and games were held from Aug. 22 to 24 at the Drayton Valley Complex.



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Sports

Prioritize children's safety in physical activity classes

Western Review

Parents are reminded by Gacelas Ballet staff to keep in mind their children's safety as enrolling them in any physical activity classes.

Valanda Ledinski, director and owner of Gacelas Ballet, said researching the credibility of a teacher or instructor is the first step in keeping children safe in any physical activity classes.

"When parents are signing their children in any activity, make sure to sign them with somebody who is qualified or is a professional instructor," she said. "We just want to make sure that parents are aware of the dangers they can put their children in if they do not have the right instructors. If instructors do not teach them the proper way to do something, they can get hurt. And when they injure themselves, they can be damaged for the rest of their lives."

Isasha Hickie, a professional dancer from Calgary and taught at Gacelas Ballet during the summer dance workshop, echoed what Ledinski said.

"My advice would be definitely for parents to look into the studio that they are going to register their children at. For me as a dance teacher, anybody can teach dance. Technically, but what is important is having a teacher who is qualified," Hickie said. "I would say that if your teacher does not know how to teach you the right way then that is how your children are going to get injured or even just develop bad muscle memory. If a teacher is qualified and if they have gone to school for teaching or have done the teachers' courses, then that is definitely a check mark for the parents."

Ledinski said she makes sure all Gacelas Ballet instructors have completed their teachers' courses.

"It is mandatory for our teachers to do teachers' courses," they need to make sure they speak up and say, 'Excuse me, I do not understand. Can you explain it to me?' It may be that the teacher got a different way to explain it. Students need to listen to the corrections and do it the right way."

Trick Camarero Navarro, Gacelas Ballet summer dance workshop instructor, said that warming up before a dance class can help minimize the possibility of any injuries.

"They need to listen and pay attention to the corrections," Ledinski said. "If they do not understand, they need to make sure they speak up and say, 'Excuse me, I do not understand. Can you explain it to me?' It may be that the teacher got a different way to explain it. Students need to listen to the corrections and do it the right way."

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In addition to listening attentively to instructors and warming up before a class, Hickie said it is also important to wear proper attire.

"They have to wear proper dance attire. For example in acrobatics class, you do not want to wear baggy clothes because the teachers are spotting you so if you wear baggy clothes, the teacher's hand can get caught," Hickie said.

Accidents can happen at any time even with all the precautions taken, and if something serious happens, Ledinski said Gacelas Ballet is prepared.

"We have first aid. If something happens, we will take a look at the child and examine it. If it is swollen, we apply ice immediately," she said. "If something serious happens, the teachers are instructed to file a book and rush them to the hospital if necessary."

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Six golf personalities that will make or break your game

(NC) From the rules drill sergeant, to the etiquette obsessed, no one likes to be on the course with that person. Here are a few of the personalities you should be keenly aware of when creating the perfect 18-hole pairing.

The Natural - They've had no lessons, no warm-up, old clubs but can consistently hit them long and straight every day.

Play with this person if... you crave a smooth, competitive game.

The Locoman - never phased by a shot that's off or a disgruntled competitor, the Locoman always keeps everyone's emotions in check.

Play with this person if... you want to cool down fired up play.

The Socialite - forget the game, this person is out for a good time. With positive vibes, and stories for days, this person is only

interested in one hole: the 19th.

Play with this person if... your scorecard is the last thing on your mind.

The Personal Trainer - will gladly walk the length of the course with a 80 pound golf bag in tow. The PT prefers post-game chicken breasts over hot dogs, and comes equipped with a crisp low calorie light beer, such as Molson Canadian 67.

Play with this person if... you're an active calorie calculator who wants to tone up while having a good time on the greens.

The Chauffeur - likes driving the cart more than swinging the club and is happy to drop you off at every hole.

Play with this person if... the Personal Trainer has worn you out.

The Slicer - no matter how many lessons he's taken or how new his clubs are, he consistently hits his shots in the woods.

Play with this person if... you want to win!

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Sports

Buck Creek Slo-Pitch celebrates 10 years

Justin Kimdon
Western Review

The Buck Creek Slo-Pitch Tour named 10th year anniversary will be held from Sept. 4 to 7.

Buck Creek Community Association president Kathy Dean together with her husband Dallas Dean are organizing the event.

One of the biggest highlights of the event will be the participation of Mary Sieben, former coach and player of ladies' ball in Buck Creek. "For the 10th anniversary, we brought her in to commemorate the whole thing again. She will be

here throwing the first pitch for this reunion," said Cary Regenwetter, community event organizer. "She started ladies ball in Buck Creek more than 40 years ago. She is now 85 years old. We also have all these original jerseys that we found in the hall so it is pretty neat."

Regenwetter said a lot has changed since ladies ball was formed more than 40 years ago. "We will be using the same field where they used to play 40 years ago" he said. "There was only one ball diamond in the beginning when Sieben was there and now there is two. (We now have) much nicer diamonds because the dia-

monds have been upgraded quite a bit."

The addition of ball diamonds in the area was made possible by sponsors. "This is the first year that they have had corporate sponsors," Regenwetter said. "Hayduk Packer Service and Lamb's Trucking sponsored the field."

Kevin Hayduk, president of Hayduk Packer Service, said being a sponsor is a great way to give back to the community. "I appreciate the support I receive from the community and I want to give it back," he said. Aside from sponsoring a field

in Buck Creek, Regenwetter also opened his doors for camps.

"The camping is in my yard in my acreage area. In the past, people used to camp in the parking lot of the hall and it was not really fun for anybody," he said. "This is the fourth year that I have let people come into my yard. I have lots of trees and let people camp and it has made it a more exciting weekend for people."

Regenwetter encourages community members in and around Buck Creek to come out to the event. "I think slo-pitch is a great community event wherever you go. It is

good for families and it is a chance to put the camping and the event. We have 17 ball teams coming from Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, and other local teams," he said. "There will be beer gardens and just really nice camping. Buck Creek is close and it is a nice area across the bridge. It is handy to just come out and cheer on everybody."

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Justin Kimdon Western Review

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Evolving Community: The staggering impact of wasted food

By Danette Moulé

A growing global problem exists that you may or may not be aware of. It affects millions of individuals, hurts the environment, and costs us billions every year. It's something that most households are guilty of, and restaurants and supermarkets even more so. This thing is, of course, wasted food. As most of us already know, millions of people in third-world countries are suffering from malnutrition. According to the UN, 21,000 people die every day from hunger or hunger-related illness. Meanwhile, 2.9 trillion pounds of food is lost or wasted each year. In Canada alone, nearly 40% of all food is wasted each year. In the U.S. it's almost 50%. That's a staggering number. Now, as mentioned, supermarkets and restaurants are the worst culprits, by far. However most households are also guilty of food waste, and it all adds up. According to a study, Canadians waste as much food as oil. Sahara Africa produces every year. Numbers generated from the consulting firm Value Chain Management International, in conjunction with an evaluation from the UN's Food & Agriculture Organization, puts Canada's annual food waste cost at \$107 billion. Yes, BILLION. This is a truly incomprehensible number. And all of this wasted food can be attributed to one simple thing: poor management.

ment. When I say poor management, I'm talking about everything, from the management of restaurants and supermarkets, to systematic processes, to policies around food and food waste, to how we manage our households. France just unanimously approved a policy that will prohibit supermarkets from throwing away unsold food. Edible food will instead be donated to charities, while inedible food will be used for animal feed or properly composted. However left-over food is just the start of it. Between 20% - 40% of fruit and vegetable crops are rejected by Western supermarkets based on not looking perfect enough. And the UN estimates that, globally, we consume barely half of the fish caught each year. This phenomenon is severely depleting fish stocks while add-

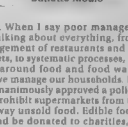
ing to the global waste issue. So, we've got starving people, an environmental crisis, and billions of wasted dollars, all due to poor food management. So what can you do about it?

While much of the responsibility in dealing with food waste lies in government policy, there are a number of things individual households can do differently. One such thing lies in recipe design. Often we run to the Internet, find a recipe we want to create, then rush out to grab the ingredients. Instead, look at the ingredients that are already in your home, specifically those that need eating, and design your recipes based around those. In addition, design your recipes around what's in season in your local area. Think about how people created food prior to globalization, and give yourself something to look forward to every season: squash in the fall, apples in the summer, canned goods for the winter. Each season has its flavour. For shopping in large grocery stores

where produce often comes in bulk, split a bag of fruit or carrots with a neighbour. Before your shopping trip, consult your friends and neighbours to see what they need. If there is overlap, then produce-sharing can take place. And plan your week's worth of meals prior to your shopping trip, so that you're picking up only what you really need. Growing your own food is also a great way to ensure you waste less, as we are much less inclined to waste that which we've worked hard to grow. Another fun idea is to organize regular cooking potlucks, where everyone brings a few ingredients and all join forces to see what can be created. This is both fun and creates stronger community bonds.

Food waste is something easily avoidable with a small amount of effort. So this week, try thinking about your grocery shopping and meal planning differently. Instead of thinking of how to compost food waste, let's think about not creating it in the first place.

Danette Moulé



Cut through the clutter and find the best nutritional information

(NC) With so much nutrition news available it's hard to know what to believe or whom to trust. Is the information junk or genuine science? And what does a healthy plate look like in the fast-food age? Registered dietitians are trained nutrition experts, skilled in translating science and nutritional information into practical and healthy eating plans to help you make healthy choices. Registered dietitians work in a variety of places: hospitals, community health centres, long-term care, schools. Others are employed behind the scenes and influence what we eat every day. Public health programs, food policy, food product development and menu development are just some of the areas where they work. You might even find a

dietitian at your sport club, your gym or at your grocery store. While anyone can legally provide nutrition education and advice, what sets registered dietitians apart in our province is that they are regulated by the College of Dietitians of Ontario. This means that they are accountable to deliver safe, competent and ethical nutrition services. It also means that if you have concerns about the services you received from a dietitian, you can call the college for help. The college regulates the profession to make sure your registered dietitian meets high practice standards and can provide quality nutrition care to help you and your family eat better. Check the Register of Dietitians online at www.mydietitian.ca to make sure your nutrition expert is registered.

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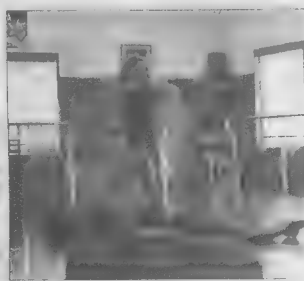
News

GACELAS BALLET SUMMER DANCE PERFORMANCE



Justine Klimoden Western Review

A performance was held at Gacelas Ballet to showcase what children have learned from a week long Summer Dance Workshop held from Aug. 17 to 21. The performance was held on Aug. 21 and was attended by family and friends of the students. Students performed a variety of dance including classical, ballet, musical theatre, and hip hop.



Turn someone else's trash into treasure

Western Review

Town of Drayton Valley residents can get rid of their unwanted items while being environmentally-friendly at the same time by participating in the Fall Re-Use Fair.

The event will be a one-day event held on Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Aspen Waste Management Facility.

It is a good opportunity for the citizens of Drayton Valley to bring in items that they do not use anymore but are still in working order that someone else might find a use for," said Lee Harris, client services manager with MHL for Aspen Waste Management. "Just because they do not have a use for a thing does not mean someone else might not like to have that thing. One man's trash is another man's treasure."

There are, however, some items that will not be accepted at the event.

"They can bring in anything that does not have a card like art, books, exercise equipment that does not have a cord, furniture, dishes, and lamps," said Har-

ris. "Anything with a cord will not be accepted because often times, you cannot tell if the mechanisms inside are safe. Anything that needs to be plugged in has a potential to be a fire hazard."

Residents can start dropping off their unwanted items at the take-it-or-leave-it area at Aspen Waste Management Facility before and on the day of the event. Harris also encourages everyone to come out to the event and browse through the dropped-off items. All items are free to be picked up by new owners.

An advantage for supporting the event is the amount of land fill space that will be saved since less waste will be thrown away by recycling old and unwanted items.

"Everything that has been in the take it or leave it area does not end up in the land fill," Harris said. "A land fill has a finite amount of space before it is full and then we have to make a new one and nobody wants a new one near their house. The more items we can divert from a land fill, the better."

For more information about the event, call (780) 542-5918 or visit www.aspen-wastemanagement.ca.

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Focusing on local history

LOCAL HISTORY

Do you remember skid shacks, sock hops and Drayton Valley Osford? If you have stories about the early days of Drayton Valley then town council would love to hear them.

As part of a project to preserve some of the area's history the Town is aiming to link up with long-time local residents and record their memories within the coming weeks and months. The aim is to have a complete the project in time for the Town's 60th birthday, which is in February

of 2017. "There's obviously a focus on the early days of the oil patch," he says. "But the area's history goes back well beyond that so really it anyone's memory of this part of Alberta stretches back far enough, we'd love to hear from them. We also welcome any ideas and input that people may have about how to go about this. This is being led by a group of councillors at the moment, but we really want it to be something the whole community gets involved in. We want this to be a community project."

Exact details haven't been firmed up yet, but Long says the hope is to get the ball rolling and begin recording memories within the coming weeks and months. The aim is to have a complete the project in time for the Town's 60th birthday, which is in February

A wrench, hammer and a backstage pass

NEWS CANADA

(NC) For most music fans, the opportunity to get backstage at a concert is nothing short of a fantasy.

Did you know this very thing is happening for tradespeople in Ontario? That type of fantasy is their career.

Tradespeople have been hard at work this summer, for example, helping deliver two of the most hotly anticipated events in the province's summer festival circuit: the first

annual Waytime Music and Arts Festival and the fourth annual Roots and Blues Music Festival.

Concerts and rock stars may not be the first thing that comes to mind when thinking about the skilled trades, the reality, however, is that when it comes to preparing for shows the skilled trades play an essential role, whether it is general carpenters working on set design and stage build, or a chef preparing catered meals for the artists.

"You might be surprised where a skilled trades career can take you," says David Tashbouch, CEO of the province's skilled trades regulatory body, the Ontario College of Trades. "There are 156 skilled trades in OntarioP those with the right skills and the right attitude can expect to have an interesting and well-paying career ahead of them."

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Stand up for our cherished waterways

NEWS CANADA

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reason to focus on the health of such a valued natural resource.

Why not participate in The Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup? By getting litter out of our aquatic ecosystems, this action is a valuable way to make a difference year round. It is the country's largest direct-action conservation initiative, organized by the Vancouver Aquarium Marine Science Centre and WWF-Canada, and presented by Loblaw Companies Limited.

"Litter and debris have become a critical issue in all of Canada's waterways, from

lakes and rivers to every ocean coastline, so the need for action has never been more urgent," says Kate Le Souef, manager of the Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup. "This year, we're expanding our program and encouraging everyone to 'adopt' a shoreline. This means registering a particular location that connects to water in your community and cleaning it up with the turn of each season."

The impact of trash on our waterways is plentiful, such as the pygmy sperm whale that washed up in Halifax Harbour last fall with plastic lodged in

its stomach, plastics, including micro-plastics that threaten fish and birds in the Great Lakes, marine debris entangling sea lions on the B.C. coast, and a plastic debris-filled salmon caught by a B.C. fisher, to name only a few.

"The problem of shoreline litter and its impact on our aquatic environments is one that only continues to grow," Le Souef points out. "Human activity is causing the problem, so it's up to each of us to help."

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News

Healthy tips for back-to-school lunches

☞ (C) The types of foods and snacks that children bring to the classroom can have a major impact on their learning. They can make the difference in a child's focus and engagement throughout the day. For busy parents who need to get out the door quickly in the morning, it can be difficult to throw together a brain-boosting, fully-packed lunch without the right ingredients or cooperation from their kids. Here are some quick tips for parents to start the school year off right with healthy, smart lunch ideas.

Tip 1: Have your food groups covered
A balanced lunch to keep kids going all day requires food from all four food groups, including vegetables, fruits, grain products, and dairy and meat alternatives. You can incorporate all of these elements with creative ideas like a take-to-school taco bar, or a healthy spin on a classic like baked chicken nuggets with fresh cut veggies. For picky eaters who aren't filling their nutrient quota for the day, try a supplement like Jamieson's Vita-Vin for Kids, specifically formulated to nourish growing bodies with essential nutrients like Vitamin C, to help boost young immune systems.

Tip 2: Get your kids involved
Healthy lunch choices start in the grocery aisle, so why not get your children involved with this step. Take your kids

grocery shopping to educate them on what is considered a healthy choice and let them have a say in what goes into the cart to give them a sense of empowerment and responsibility. This way when these items end up in their lunch boxes they will be familiar and excited to eat them.

Tip 3: Choose brain foods
It's important to give kids food that will "up" their energy and concentration levels, rather than packaged foods loaded with sugar and sodium that will make them crash before the end of the school day. Choose grab-and-go snacks like Greek yogurt with home-made granola, or apple slices with almond butter. Omega-3 supplements like Jamieson Omega-3 Kids Gummies not only taste delicious, but they are a perfect way to help them get essential fatty acids to help regulate mood, behaviour.

Though many Canadian children have access to essential nutrients and healthy lunches, there are many at risk populations around the world that do not. That's why Jamieson Vitamins has partnered with Vitamin Angels, a non-profit organization that helps at-risk populations gain access to life-changing vitamins they need to thrive.

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EVERGREEN
We hope everyone had a safe and restful long weekend and enjoyed their first day of learning. With the first day behind us already, students and staff are very excited about the new school year. Evergreen is the GREEN yellow school with newly decorated learning commons. But we also have a purple room, an orange room, a teal room, a green room and a blue room as well as our outside classroom. The grade twos have also invaded our gymnasium!

Did you know that Mr. Kupch has three rules for Evergreen students? Rule 1 is to be safe and caring; rule 2 is to learn; and rule 3 is to have fun. We are looking forward to the leadership of the grade sixes in their final year of elementary school. We know they will be strong role models both inside and outside of the school.

Even though the school year started September 1st for students, our staff has been officially hard at work since the 25th of August. Professional Development days are pre-loaded at the front of the year to start the year off right. Did you know that all of our Wild Rose staff (teachers, assistants, librarians, tech people and custodians) attended a rally day at Frank Maddock High School last Thursday? Mr. Brad Volkman, our new superintendent, as well as other division staff shared welcoming messages and inspiration for the 2015-2016 school year. In the afternoon, various sessions on wellness were enjoyed by all. We also were able to meet with all of our grade colleague partners and plan for student learning. WOW! No wonder our staff is buzzing about this year!

Have a great first week of learning. Evergreen! Enjoy the long weekend with Monday, September 7th being a holiday

ST. ANTHONY
The staff at St. Anthony School would like to welcome our students and their families for another wonderful year! Please join us for Morning Prayer with Fellowship to follow the first day of school.

Our school doors will open at 8:20 am, registration and prayer will begin at 8:35 am and dismissal will be at 3:05 pm.

Important Reminders:
Microwaves will be available for those students in grades six and eight. We would like to take this time to remind parents/guardians that there will be NO microwave use in the classrooms for grades Kindergarten - 5. Also, please ensure that you use the crosswalk when you drop off your children. We want our students to be safe at all times.

There is a Handicapped parking spot on the South side of the crosswalk in the front of the school. It is marked with blue paint. Please make sure that you are not parked in this spot, as this spot needs to be available for those whom require it.

Please pull into a parking spot (where there is NO yellow paint) when dropping off or picking up students in the back or front parking lots of the school.

Office hours are 8:00-4:00. Parents please make sure you call the office or email kerrie.lemmermeyer@starchatholic.ab.ca if your child will be late or absent. If you have reached the answering machine please leave a message as staff are unavailable to answer the phone.

Sept. 7th - No School - Labour Day
Sept. 18th - No School - Professional Development Day
Most Up-to-date info can be found at stian.starchatholic.ab.ca or Facebook: St. Anthony School Drayton-Valley.

TOMAHAWK
Our first day of school is Thursday, September 3rd. Whether you are new or you are returning to Tomahawk School, we are excited to see you here for the 2015-2016 school year. We expect that, with your help, we can accomplish many great things and have a year full of celebrations of learning and success. We are all here to help you learn and grow.

Everyone is invited to join us for the first cultural performance of the year on Tuesday, September 3rd at 1:15pm which is "Be a Buckle Filler". Motivational Magic with Steve Harnet. The show will likely be enjoyed by young and old alike. Friends, family and members of the community are all invited to join us.

We have added a new member to our Tomahawk family. Mr. Cody Schillroth will be joining the staff at our school and teaching grades 4/5. Mrs. Cindy Van Emmer will be the teacher for the Early Education program as well as Kindergarten. Ms. Kim Gallant will teach Grade 1 while Mr. Julie Shee-Percoske teaches grades 2/3. Ms. Stephanie Fleming will be the teacher for grades 5/6. Mr. Chris Smith and Miss Robin Cassidy will teach grades 7 through 9. Mrs. Chrissa Nicholson is our principal.

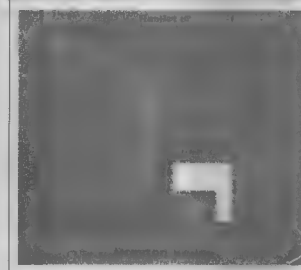
Staff will be up bright and early to prepare and serve a delicious breakfast of pancakes and sausage to our students Thursday, September 10th. Breakfast will be served at 8:30am followed by Playground Grand Re-opening. Everyone in the community is welcome to join us!

Please join us for supper and meet our staff Tuesday evening, September 15th between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. The afternoon will start with a meet and greet with your child's teacher(s) in their classroom from 3:30 to

4:15pm, followed by displays and supper of information in the gym from 4:15pm-5:00pm. We will be providing supper with a buffet on a bun plate at a reasonable cost from 5:00 to 6:30pm. Bring the entire family to mingle and visit with staff, neighbors and friends. Circle the date

on your calendar. The first Parent Council meeting of the year will follow supper at 6:30pm, September 15th. All parents are encouraged to attend and become involved with Parent Council and Friend of Tomahawk School Society.

SUNSET ACRES NEIGHBOURHOOD AREA STRUCTURE PLAN



You are invited to an Open House to review and comment on the Draft Sunset Acres Neighbourhood Area Structure Plan (NASP). The Plan area is shown in the map above. The purpose of the Draft NASP is to allow for future development of serviced country residential uses. The Draft NASP will be available for viewing on the County's website www.brazeau.ab.ca. The Open House will provide an opportunity for you to receive information on the Draft NASP, ask questions and provide feedback. Representatives of the Consulting Team and Brazeau County will be in attendance. The Open House will be held:

Date: Monday, September 14, 2015
Times: 6:30 - 7:30 pm
Location: Rocky Rapids Community Hall
5013 50 Ave, Rocky Rapids, AB
(Intersection of TWP Rd 500 and RGE Rd 73)

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In Loving Memory of
Keith-Lynn Claypool, Rob.
July 21, 1979 - August 27, 2015

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Keith Robert Hoople
Dec 18, 1940 - Sep 1, 2013

Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.

Love Rose, Brenda, Charlene
Kathleen, Robert & Family

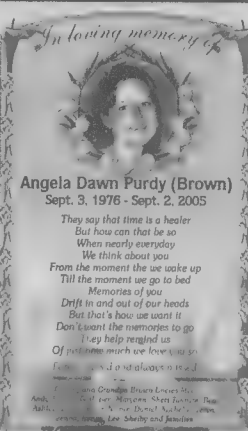


In Loving Memory of
Leslie Merton Tucker
June 28, 1922
September 1, 2010

Five years have passed by since you
left us. We miss you so much, but the
special memories and love for you
will last forever.

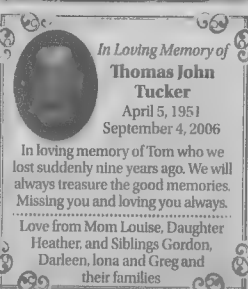
Your loving family
Wife Louise and children Gordon,
Darleen, Iona and Greg as well as all the
grandchildren and great grandchildren

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Angela Dawn Purdy (Brown)
Sept. 3, 1976 - Sept. 2, 2005

They say that time is a healer
But how can that be so
When nearly everyday
We think about you
From the moment the we wake up
Till the moment we go to bed
Memories of you
Drift in and out of our heads
But that's how we want it
Don't want the memories to go
They help remind us
Of someone much we love and miss
Forever yours a grateful son
Angela's Grandchildren: Robert, Lisa, Amy, and
Angela's Granddaughters: Krista, Krista, and
Angela's Grandchildren: Lisa, Sherry and Jennifer



In Loving Memory of
Thomas John Tucker
April 5, 1951
September 4, 2006

In loving memory of Tom who we
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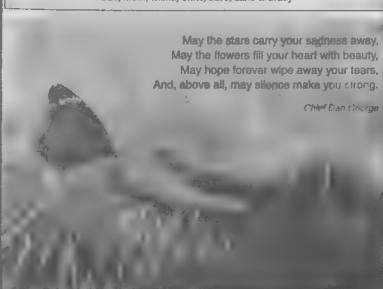
In Loving Memory Angela Dawn Purdy (Brown)

Sept. 3, 1976 - Sept. 2, 2005

Tear drops, slow and steady, the pain so real & true
God took another angel, and that angel, dear, was you.
Angel wings, upon the clouds, you body softly sleeps
Hush no little princess, no more tears you have to weep.
Memories and little prayers, we are all mourning you,
But we'll celebrate the short life you led; we will never forget you.
I know god will look after you, now you truly are alive,
Your spirit soars beyond the moon, your legacy will survive.
You're beautiful, you're endless, now stretch your wings and fly,
We love you so, I love you so, but we had to say good bye.
Close your pretty eyes, no more tears, just go and rest
Let your soul lie peacefully, we know you did your best.
It was your time, so as we cry, go forward that extra mile
You did what you were sent to do, you made everybody smile.

Love Always,

Dad, Mom, Trisha, Chris, Jesse, Lane & Grady



May the stars carry your sadness away,
May the flowers fill your heart with beauty,
May hope forever wipe away your tears,
And, above all, may silence make you strong.

Chief Dan George

In Memoriams

In Loving Memory of Angela Dawn Purdy

To all that love me.

I never went away, I hear you when you're
laughing and watch you as you sleep
I even place my arms around you, to calm you
as you weep
I see you with the days away, begging to have me home

So I try to send you signs, so you are not alone
Don't feel guilty that you have life that was
denied to me
Heaven is truly beautiful, so live your life, laughing
again, enjoy yourself, be free

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Go Out on a Limb – Eat Flowers!

Chances are you would turn your nose up at the idea of eating flowers fresh from the garden. But I remind you that there are plenty of flowers on your fork already. So eating some of the flowers that grow in your garden and containers is not such a stretch after all.

Common Flowers worth Reaching For

Calendula (*Calendula officinalis*)
I grow a row of 'pot marigolds' in my vegetable garden. These annuals produce a generous quantity of pale yellow to deep orange flowers atop erect 50 cm stems. Grown from seed they bloom in my garden from mid summer to frost. Calendulas have a slightly bitter flavour and are valued most for their colour, which varies between vibrant yellows and oranges and always is a stand-out. Use the petals in soups, salads, butter, rice, stew, or in tea.

Bee balm (*Monarda didyma*)
Bee balm flowers have a citrusy, minty flavour. They are members of the mint family, so no surprise. Use in salads, as garnishes, or to make tea. Follow same procedure as with calendula.

Bee balm is a perennial native

plant that has been hybridized into a wide range of colours including white, pink, red, and purple flowers. They add colour to most any dish, are easy to grow in the sun, spread aggressively from year to year, are mostly insect and disease free, bloom for 6 weeks (longer if you remove the spent flowers) and attract hummingbirds and butterflies.

Daylilies (*Hemerocallis* species)
Flowers of the daylily have a sweet flavour, especially the yellows and oranges. Use in salads or as garnishes. Float in a punch bowl or stuff with soft cheeses for an appetizer and see if you get any comments from your dinner guests.

Nasturtium (*Tropaeolum majus*)
The entire plant is edible, so go nuts with this one. But try to avoid the aphids, which love nasturtium. They have a unique peppery, zesty taste that can substitute for mustard in sandwiches. Add to salads for flavour and colour. They make an attractive garnish on a plate or add colour when petals are added to butter. Seeds are often preserved in vinegar.

Roses (*Rosa* species)
Bringing rose flowers to the



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table will require some field research on your part as the flavour varies a great deal from variety and species. Generally the flowers of the older types such as rugosa roses are the most flavourful. They have a perfumed taste which is not to everyone's liking (myself included) but you can avoid the often bitter taste of the rose petals by removing the whitish portion of the petals before serving. Add to salad and make jelly.

Rules of Engagement
Before you head out to the garden to forage for flower petals in your garden or into other people's gardens, keep a few things in mind:

The first rule of using edible flowers in the kitchen is to make sure that they are indeed edible. Make sure that you know if

the plant has had pesticides applied and if so, what, when and is it safe for human consumption? If it was insecticidal soap, no problem. Most anything else, forget it.

For Best Flavour
Harvest in the morning after the dew has evaporated. Put stemless flowers in water and keep in a cool place.

Use short-stemmed flowers within a few hours of picking or store in plastic bag between layers of damp paper toweling. Remove the stems and petals from most flowers (violets and violets excepted).

There is still a lot of time in the gardening season to go out on a limb by adding some fresh flowers to your diet.

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the roadside or consume flowers purchased as 'cut flowers' - you can be almost certain that they have been sprayed with something that is not good for thing else, forget it.

When harvesting seeds (as in nasturtium) remember the rule about pesticides and when buying seeds for human consumption the same rule applies. Assume that the seeds you buy off a seed rack have been treated chemically, unless stated otherwise.

If you are harvesting flowers from a public garden or a private garden, be sure that you have permission to do so (I can't believe that I need to say this but alas, I do).

Be mindful of people with allergies.

Do not harvest flowers from

Homes

5 Tips For Painting Like A Pro This Fall

News Canada

(NC) Like the changing of the leaves, fall is the perfect time to update the colors in your home. With open windows, a cool breeze and the tips below, you can check painting off your list in a snap and head back outdoors to enjoy your favorite autumn activities.

1. Buy high-quality paint for the best coverage and deepest color saturation. When it comes to paint, quality matters. Search for a combination paint-and-primer to save a few steps and ensure complete coverage. Good options have high hiding ability and resist stains and scuffs.

Behr Marquee Interior Paint & Primer is a great example. This durable paint offers a one-coat guarantee when tinted to one of 372 classic and contemporary hues in the Behr Marquee Interior One-Coat Color Collection. It's scrubable and with a one-coat guarantee, you can spend less time painting and more time sipping apple cider or getting the kids ready to head back to school.

Behr Marquee is available at The Home Depot stores nationwide. For more information, visit Behr.com/Marqueguarantee.

2. Use websites and apps tools to simplify your search. Once you've chosen your product, it's time to pick a color. Color selection can seem intimidating, but is a chance to infuse your personality into your home.

Many online resources are available for homeowners to explore, coordinate and experiment with different looks. Pinterest, Houzz and Apartment Therapy are great websites for browsing images and finding home decor inspiration and colors that speak to you.

3. Use paint samples, rather than

chips. The easiest way to see the color in your home is to see it in action. Many paint retailers offer small sample cans for just a few dollars. Use these to paint a few stripes of each color option in the room you'll be painting, then watch as the color changes in different lighting conditions.

"Sunlight, shadows and furniture can all alter the appearance of paint in your space," says Erika Woelfel, the VP of Color Marketing at Behr. "Before fully committing to a hue, make sure it's one you'll love morning, noon and night."

4. Use the right painting supplies. High-quality painting tools save you time over the course of your project and produce the most beautiful finish. For best results, use a high-quality, lint-free roller cover. Select brushes made of nylon and polyester, and for flawless edges, use a painter's tape specifically designed for your surface type.

Spent time preparing for your project. Proper preparation is the key to achieving long-lasting color. Begin by removing all wall fixtures you can, such as pictures, doors and light switches. If you have small cracks or holes in your walls, remove any dust and apply a patching material. Make sure to allow this to dry completely before sanding the finished area.

Wash away oil, grease or wax stains by dampening the surface, applying mild detergent with a sponge and then rinse the wall clean. Once dried, you'll be ready for smooth application and beautiful color.

With these five tips and a free afternoon, you can easily transform the inside of your home into a cozy retreat for fall.

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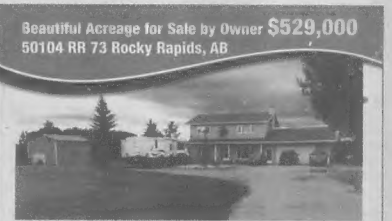
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